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THE RED-LETTER DAY AT HAND.

That boy who was marking off on his calendar the days before Christmas crosses off the last figures to-day. By to-morrow he will have forgotten his calendar. That one day will be sufficient. Louise and Sam.

His absorption in the joys of the then Capt. Wateon Dutcher present will be shared by a great host of children, but among them all none will philip Jordan. receive the glorious fruit of THE EVEN-ING WORLD Christmas Trees. Think of H. J. B. that, all you who have helped to load those P L. trees or who may yet lend your aid A Young Girl. within the brief hours left you for the service. The thought must brighten your own holiday and add to the cheer of willie and Janey. The campaign for the Tree Fund has R. G. Glidden..... your Christmas festal board.

been a spirited one this season. It has Emma and Walter Grant.... been a successful one. Dear friends of Elizabeth Bourne..... children and of THE EVENING WORLD have Thomas Waneck.... responded nobly to the calls upon them. N. J. and C. E. Their responses, indeed, have not cessed

To all these friends may each twelve- Bella Adam..... month for long years to come bring as merry a Christmas as they will to-morrow Isaac Cohn have brought to the little ones of this Little Harry great city's poor.

SURGERY AT A GUN'S MUZZLE.

A singularly impressive story is re-A singularly impressive story is re-vealed in the course of the suit brought by two Williamsburg physicians against

Daisy Deignan. the husband of a woman patient. They Better Late Than Never an operation on the wife the husband sat L. J. D.... by in a stubborn frame of mind, which Grace Doyle, was little less than madness, holding a Nellie Brodie loaded shotgun and threatening to take the life of both doctors should they fail Mamie Warner. to save the life of the sufferer. Only because the man grew weary and fell asleep G. and Josephine F. cause the man grew weary and test finally at his post did the physicians finally E. R. Kiely Father and Son.

Such circumstances do not appear con- Jay, Arthur and Stella..... ducive to deliberate and successful opera- E. S. M. Walter Tice. well in the case is something of a tribute to the nerve and skill of the practitions in surgery. The fact that all went tioners. They were held in very thrilling
fashion to the strict responsibilities of
the occasion. It is not likely that they
would care to earn fees continuously un-

As for the husband, the community, while appreciating his solicitude for his R. V. A.... wife's welfare, will be apt to decide that L. N. D..... As a matter of fact his act was more full considered condon.

Donald and Dorothy.

Eddie Condon.

Mamie and Lulu Reilly. the doctors' instruments. He added a Roselle, N. J..... remarkable page to the history of medical Fritz Kotsman practice, but at the risk of an unfortunate Harry Tuthill, Harry Angevin and Au ending to the operation in hand.

Know all absent-minded men by the Hennis Rosenthal. Christmas present which it has taken Judge P. Henry Duore five days to recover, that the inside seat of a city cab is J. and M. not always the most convenient safety deposit place for a diamond necklace. The Judge's wife, for whom the gift was purchased, is to be congratulated that it Sarah, Edna and May..... turned up in time for to-morrow.

A Baltimore man married a girl under pistol persuasion, an angry father hold- Mary and Charles..... ing the weapon. A Niagara County girl Allie B. married a young man because he dared her to do it. It is naturally the result Jeannette Tuyaman.

that both cases have come into the divorce her to do it. It is naturally the result

Dr. PETERS, of African adventure, is boasting of his exploits in the line of shooting natives. His record for one W. J. McC.... day was 120 victims between 8 and 3 R. J. L.. clock. Darkest Africa is white beside the soul of a man of such accomplishments.

Big Commissioner BRENNAN will get
Rearly \$2,000,000 to keep clean the streets
belonging to a little learning to a belonging to a little less than two million John J. Patrick people for the coming year. So much J. G. L money and so much Commissioner ought to be equal to the job.

The warmest Dec. 23d on record and Canavan..... the grip doing its best to fulfil the terms of the old legend about a green Christ. A. B. Minick. mas and a fat graveyard. But life is R. H. Silvernard. worth a Christmas living, despite all.

Some of the Chicagoans who subscribed in haste for the World's Fair are repenting at leisure as the subscriptions become due. But the Fair must and will be a " go."

The tree in Jersey City will be in charge of MICHAEL DAVITT has met his Waterloo by a large committee of ladies and gentleat Waterford. The unfortunate fact is that the dissensions in the Irish party will not now be ended.

A jury has decided that EDWARD M. FIELD is insane. His is the most methodical madness exhibited in New York in many a day.

The grip, setting all the city a-sneezing, yet an affliction not to be sneezed at. Look out for your ounce of prevention.

YOUR LAST CHANCE.

(Continued from First Page) or to-morrow morning and you will be ready, quite ready, to enjoy a very merry Christmas.

Letters containing contributions of money should be addressed to Cashler N. Y. World, Pulltzer Building. All parcels or packages containing do-nations of toys, clothing, books or other

articles should be addressed to the Manager "Evening World's" Christmas Tree, 74 FIFTH AVENUE. The American, United States, National

and Westcott Express Companies will convey all packages of 25 pounds weight and under addressed as above free of charge. The Fifth Avenue Storage Warehouse

Co. will call for large packages in the city free of charge.

THE SUBSCRIPTIONS, contribute THE EVENING WORLD...... Previously acknowledged

J. Sloat Fassett.
Friends of the Children. pany, of 512 West Twenty-second street, ouis Kohen..... American Meter Co.'s Employees...... send \$12.75 to the Christmas Tree Fund, con-Otto and Carl Pullich.... 2.00 B. Necker, Fox, Varbrick, M. Donovan, Alex.
2.00 Scott, J. E. Fitch, J. G. Neville, 25 cents each;
3.00 G. Gray, 50; P. Ducley, A. Bergen, P. Relly,
3.00 W. Shaw, R. F. Harvey, J. Sweeny, J. Dar5.00 ragh, Ogden, G. Sherlock, R. Miller, J. O'Con5.00 nor, Manley, Wm. Myas, M. Hathersall,
3.00 G. Arkenan, T. Duncan, J. H. Jenness, P.
5.00 Gelmar, J. Shephard, A. McDonaid, J. McNey,
Milne, Waggner, R. Schroeder, J. Neylan, Ch.
5.00 Glousmann, F. Schuetz, P. Prime, C. Blessen5.00 hardt, H. Gleinfeld, O'Connor, 25 cents each;
3.75 Mrs. E. N. T.

Helen 5.00 restaurant, 25 Park Row, resulted as follows:

Johnny Finnerty..... Harry and Lubey

gustine Rosnitz

Frank and Gladys

DeWitt C. Brown

Jaffrey

THE JERSEY CITY TREE.

A Large Hall Donated and a Merry

Time Expected.

Happy

Results so often follow the use of Hood's Sarsa

parilla for Dyspepsia and similar troubles, that we are warranted in urging a trial of this

Hood's Sarsaparilla

has reemed to possess a magical touch that brought automishingly quick relief. Try it.

edicine upon every sufferer. In many cases

Gus Mayer, 20 cents; Fred Brown, 25; Ernest Barto, 15; G. M. Wickel, 25; A. W. Mitchell, 25; Un Knowen, 35; E.W. Woodruff, 25; Edwin Geger, 10; Wm. S. Young, 25; Not Known, 10; Cash, 10; Wm. L. Massane, 25; Kicha A. Harding, 25; A. W. Dennett, \$1; No Name, 10; W. H. Tilden, 25; W. L. Wilson, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 25; Cash, 26; Cash, 10; J. F. Bidtrey, 25; Cash, 10; Louis Kohen's Collection Louis Kohen, of 146 West Thirty-first street, sends THE EVENING WORLD #10, collected for the Christmas-Tree Fund from the To the Editor

A collection for THE EVENING WORLD's

Gus Mayer, 20 cents; Fred Brown, 25; Er-

This ball, since its renovation by Assembly-

\$10 to THE EVENING WORLD Christmas-Tree

Fund.

lected for the Christmas-Tree Fund from the following persons:
Louis Kohen, L. Christianson, J.T. Leonard, 50 cents each: C. Thwaite, 10: M. Dritchell, 25; A. Haggerty, 10: C. Kohl, E. Leonard, 50 cach; C. Greenhagen, 25; Peter Auer, 10: A. Elsenswing, 50; F. Smith, W. Pearson, 25 cach; F. Pheiffer, H. Zirkel, F. Krickson, H. Calmer, 50 cach; H. Ebeling, 30; F. Boese, W. Kohen, 25 cach; L. Corcoran, 20: S. Fager, 25; A. Leffler, 20; C. Anderson, 25; C. Ohlson, 50; H. Oesterich, Jackson, 25 cach; G., 41.

Jennie O'Neill Potter Matinees. filled a successful engagement at the Berkeley Theatre in the monologue "Flirts and Matrons," by Robert Griffin Morris, will give Matrons, by Robert crimin Morris, while year three special matinees on Monday, Wednes-cay and Thursday hext week at the Madison Square Theatre. She will be assisted by the Park sisters, instrumentalists; Miss Jennie Hall Wade, soprano; Brooks and Denton, banjoists, and a maie quarter.

Collected by the Doorkeeper. Inclosed find #1.75 collected by me from

Inclosed find \$1.75 collected by me from stage hands at the Grand Opera-House. Please send me three tickets for my grand-children; they helped to collect. Gat. Warson Dutches, Back-Door Keeper, Grand Opera-House. Following are the contributors: Reuben and Glue 10c. cach; Stensil, 50c.; A. C. Wil-son, 10c.; Archbald Green, 20c.; Stage Hand, 50c.; T. F. S., 10c.; Stage Hand, 25c.

Send Money and Good Things.

To the Editor : The pupils and teachers of the Junior Department of Cazenovia Graded School are very much interested in the Christmas for the poor little unfortunate children of your city and send you express order for \$1.50 hoping to help the good cause. I must men-tion two friends who helped the Fund also. We send a large box full of clothes, toys, dolls and apples to the manager.

PUPILS AND TRACHES.

Cazenovia, N. Y., Dec. 21. For Georgie's Sake.

Inclosed find \$1, the savings of my departed boy who so anxiously awaited the coming of Christmas. The dear boy used to say when tired of a toy give it to the poor, and to comply with his wish I send you the inclosed for your Christmas-Tree Fund. For "Georgie's" saer.

Tossed and Lost.

I tossed the penny to-day for a quarter and you have won again. Find the amount in-closed. I will try it again to-morrow for a half dollar and if I lose again I will wind the thing up on Thursday with one cold dollar. Follow up your phenomenal luck.

OBEN GLOREN.

Johnny Finnerty's Three Cents.

Inclosed pleased find three cents for the Poor Children's Tree. I am very fond of cigarettes, but I thought better to send it to the Fund this time. It took me nearly a week to save it up. I wish the poor children a happy Christmas. Johnst Finneart.

A Bergen Point Boy.

To the Editor:
Please accept the inclosed five cents Wishing it was more to help your good work, remain yours FRANKIE DEDERICE, two years old, Bergen Point.

"Merry Christmas" from Mazie, Inclosed is \$1 for Christmas-Tree Fund

Makes Christianity a Reality.

To the Editor:
Kindly accept the inclosed \$5, collected by

Hornby's Oats

Higher in price.

It is better--the best.

Nothing equals it.

men. The hall to be used will be the handsome new Opera Hall, adjoining the Jersey
City Opera-House and facing on Gregory

The hall to be used will be the handsome new Opera Hall, adjoining the Jersey
Your work will make Christianity a reality.

A Fairend.

Walter Alvin Tick.

Wee Willie's Welcome Gift. To the Editor : I send you \$1 given me for the poor little

Three Boys' Labor of Love.

To the Editor Inclosed please find \$1.25, the proceeds of J. Stoat Passett, the defeated Republican to will gladden the hearts of some poor candidate for Governor, to-day contributed to to The Events Walts and the contributed children. an entertainment given by three boys of mas-Tree Fund.

HARRY W. ANGEVINE, AUGUSTINE F. ROBNITZ.

"I regret that I cannot give more," he said A Happy Trio's Remembrance. to an Evening World reporter who saw him to an Evening World reporter who saw him at the Fifth Avenue Rotel, "but it is the best I can do under the circumstances. I have several Christinas-trees to look after at my home in Elmira, bestides several other similar things which are drawing on me financially. Tok Evening World's Christinas-Tree Fund is such a describing and praiseworthy undertaking that I feel that I should do something towards swelling the find."

Gov.-Floot Flower said that he could not contribute. To the Feliter
Here is a little donation (50 cents) from look Georgie, Freddy and Kitty. Hoping it will which make some little one happy on Christmas Day, George, Frepay and Kitty. To Buy a Dollie.

I send you \$1 to buy something for the poor children's Christmas Tree. It isn't much, but it will buy some little girl like myself a pretty

American Meter Co. Employees.

The employees of the American Meter Comthem.

doily. All little girls like dolls, and I love
LITTLE MAUDE TRALY.
With "Master and Man Co." For the Living Now. send \$12.75 to the Christians tributed by the following persons: J. Burton.
C. Smith, T. Clark, L. Webb, E. Goodfellow. Inclosed please find \$5 for the Xmas Tree. B. Necker, Fox, Varbrick, M. Denovan, Alex. I have been in the habit of sending this

amount in flowers to our lot in the cemetery. but think this is a better use to make of ! money. You can enter it "Is MEMORIAM." From Irene and Victor.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find 50 cents to make some poor child a little happier on Christmas Day. We take THE EVENING WORLD and think it is a very nice paper. Hoping you will prosper in your good work, likens.

Little Emma's Good Work. Christmas-Tree Fund, taken up to Dennett's To O. Faller Please find inclosed \$1.25, which I have collected for your Christmas-Tree Fund. Wishing all the children a very merry and a happy Xmas, EMMA KIRTON. eight years old.

With Best Wisies.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please find \$1 as a mite towards your Christmas-Tree Fund. Hoping you may meet with great success in this noble work,

Mrs. E. G. Soltmann,

422 East Fitty-third street.

In Time, and Welcome.

Inclosed please find 50 cents for Children's Christmas Tree. "Better late than never."

EMMA and WALTER GRANT.
Rutherford, N. J.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find 25 cents to add to the Christmas-Tree Fund.
ELIZABETH BOURNE.

An Appreciated Gift.

For Some Little Willie. I inclose 25 cents to help some little Willie. M. F.

Hopes Others Will Do the Same. To the Editor: Inclosed please find 10 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Hoping others will do the same, Thomas Waner.

From A. P. and C. E. Poths Editor -Please add inclosed contribution of \$2 to

the Poor Children's Christmas Fund.
A. P. and C. E. From a Little Sick Girl. To the Editor;

Inclosed please find 50 cents from a little sick girl who wishes to make some child nappy on Christmas Day. RELLA ADAM, Bayonne, N. J. To Help Along the Pleasantry.

To the Editor : Inclosed please find 20 cents towards buying some popcorn for the poor children's Christmas, hoping this will help along the pleasantness. Hanny and Tuny.

Sympathizer's Practical Sympathy. Inclosed find 50 cents for the fund from STMPATHIZER, Jersey City.

To Buy Christmas Toys. To the Editor:
I saved some money to buy toys for the

Christmas trees, but will let you do the buy-ing. JEROME STRINER, aged ten. Swelling the Grand Total.

Inclosed find 10 cents for the Christmas Tree Fund from A "Mite" from Helen.

Inclosed please find \$1, a mite towards the Xmas Tree. Makes Their Own Christmas Hap-

pler. To the Editor Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas Tree, from Louise and Sau.

From Two Little Brothers.

To the Editor: Inclosed please find 20 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund to make some little ones' hearts happy.
HENRY and CHARLEY HERZOG.

Earned with a Magic Lantern.

Inclosed please find 80 cents, which is the proceeds of a magic lantern show given by three little boys. Hoping it will do some good. Monnis B., SYDNEY M.

It Came in Season. To the Editor If too late for your Christmas enterprise.

please use the inclosed \$5 in any way your judgment approves for the benefit of some one who needs it. May God bless your efforts The Pleasure Is Mutual.

Kindly accept the inclosed \$5, conserved \$5, a friend and subscriber of your Evening Will Bring the Givers Good Luck.

Would from the saloon-keepers of MamaroForthe Editor:

We inclose \$1—wish we could make it \$100. Good luck to your enterprise.
HARRY, SIDNEY and CLIFFORD.

From a Happy Lad.

To the Edito I inclose \$2 for Christmas-Tree Fund. It is from a happy little boy. From Over North River. To the Editor:
Inclosed you will find \$1 to help along the

Christmas-Tree Fund. Naowi and Bessis, Jersey City. A Good Lift to the Fund.

To the Editor The Inclused \$10 is for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas tree. Mrs. E. N. T. From a Kindly Heart.

Inclosed find \$1 for the Christmas-Tree Touches His Young Heart. I am a little boy eight years old. I send

you 50 cents of my Christmas money to buy

omething for the little children to whom

His First Christmas on Earth.

To the Editor:
Inclo ed please flud #1 for THE EVENING

Brightens a Family's Christmas. To the Editor.
Please accept the inclosed \$1 for the Christ-

JAY, ARTHUR and STELLA.

Bedford Park.

Her Wish Will Be Gratified. Little Ethel sends \$1 to the poor little ones, and hopes it will help to cheer their Xmas.

A Five-Dollar Bill for Santa Claus. To the Editor: I have the pleasure of inclosing to you \$5 for the Christmas trees, and wish you great success in your generous undertaking.
PHILIP JORDAN.

With the Giver's Good Wishes. To the Editor Inclosed is \$1 and endless good wishes for the Christmas Tree.

Two Boys' Contributions. Inclused is our contribution to THE EVENING

WORLD'S Christmas Trees.
Otto and Carl Pullicu. Gave All He Had.

the money I have in the world. You are very nice in being so thoughtful.

LITTLE HENNIE ROSENTBAL. Nona's Christmas Gift. Dothe Editor.
Here's \$1 from little Nona Giffen for the

children's Christmas Tree. Nona GIPPEN. To Make Little People Happy. To the Educe:
Please find inclosed \$1 towards making the

little people nappy, from Little Estie. Were Children Once.

Friends Who Wish U. Success. To the Littler: Inclosed please find \$1.50, collected from

friends who wish you success in your worthy cause.

A. W. K. Wishes It Were More. To U. Editor : Please find inclosed \$1 for the poor children's Christmas Fund. I wish it was more. Wishing them all a happy Christmas, I. H. N.

H. J. B.'s Offering. 1 inclose \$2 for Christmas-Tree Fund.

To Make Some Child Happy, To the Editor : Inclosed find \$1 towards making some child

happy on Christmas Day. Comes with Good Wishes. To the Filter:
Inclosed please find \$1, our small portion

towards making some one happy. Wishing the children a merry Christmas, we remain, yours, &c., We, Us & Co. Earned Their Gift.

Inclosed please find \$1 for the Christmas rees. We had to earn it, so could not send it before. LITTLE WILLIE and JANEY. Kind-Hearted "Little Katharine."

Kindly add the inclosed \$3 to your Christmas Fund and give credit to "Little Kathar-R. G. GLINDEN. Best Wishes Are Reciprocated.

To the Editor:
Accept with best wishes the inclosed \$2.25. given to me by my friends for the poor chil-dren. Lizzie Gosman. Sends His Pennies with Good Wishes,

I am a little boy eight years old and saved these penuies for the poor boys for their To the Editor : Christmas. I wish them all a happy Christ FRITZ KOTZIAN. Send Their Savings to the Poor.

These are pennies we have been saving for Christmas. Please accept them for the poor children. Sabia, EDNA and MAY. Anxious to Make Others Happy.

To the Editor:
Three little children who are very anxious to make others happy with their mite send you 33 cents. HARRY, FRANCIE and MAMIE LANE. Given in Her Baby's Name.

Inche Editor .
Inclosed please find 25 cents, given in the name of my baby, and hoping it is not too late to be of some use. L. C. W. From Long Island Givers.

Inclosed please find \$2 which I have collected among my friends for the Christmas Tree Fund. J. B., STEINWAY. Little Mildred's Contribution.

To the Editor:
Please add this \$1 to your collection for the children's Christmas trees. From Litrie Millerd. Tompkinsville, S. I.

For the "Poor Little Robins," Inclosed please find \$5 for the poor little

Comes with Blessings. To the Editor. Inclosed please find \$1. God bless the little ones, with a merry Christmas to them.

I take great pleasure in sending you 50 cents that I saved for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Fund.
EMMA GUNSBURG, ten years old.

Want a Share in the Good Work. To the Editor:

We want an interest in your great Xmas treat to poor children. Inclosed \$1.25.
FATHER and SON, Montciair.

Eddie S. Adds His Mite. To the Editor: Inclosed you will find 30 cents for the Christmas-Tree Fund. Eppin S.

Told Her Papa About the Poor. I know Santa Claus will bring me lots of nice things, so I told papa to send what he could for the poor children, and he sends 50

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casterie

cents. I know if he was rich like some men he would send a great deal more than that. Hope they will be as happy as I expect to be. Appir BHETT, 36 Morton street.

P. S.—May send more Thursday, papa says, Until too late.

Friends of the Children.

I send you #1 given me for the poor little on thildren. I wish I could send more, but I am hear poor myself. Wishing them a Merry Christmas on this earth I desire to mass.

Willie Martillers of the Children was delivered at The my first Christmas on this earth I desire to massist The Evening World in the envelope. Following are the names:
Nich. South, Michael Fetherston, Cash, 25 cents each; Cash, C Nich. South, Michael Fetherston, Cash, 25 cents each; Cash, Cash, 41 each; Cash, Cash, E. Williams, W. Wailace, Wm. Aikman, Pat Eagan, Geo. Evans, 25 cents; each; R. Porter, 50 cents; J. Flich, 25 cents; W. Oliver, 50 cents; II. Barnes, 25 cents; L. Halley, 10 D. Mulligan, W. Stafferd, Wm. Tallast, Friend, H. Flich, James F. Train-r, G. Weirick, Cash, John Ryan, F. McCasland, John Winter, A. Robertson, A. Schmitter, J. Landwehr, F. R. Batchelor, Cash, A. Schaetzle, W. Hassemer, Cash, H. Schater, 25 cents cach; V. Becker, 10 cents; Cash, 50 cents.

> Tree Fund for the poor little children and so ve boys and girls put our pennies together and send the inclosed contribution with best wishes for a merrier Christmas and a happier New Year than they have ever known before. Class G. H. B. Bedeil, Teacher, Hempstead ublic School.

Teacher Told Them About It.

Generous Little Mindens.

To the Editor:
Inclosed please and \$3, \$1 each from my two little brothers and myself. Hoping the children will have a Merry Christmas, I remain yours truly, Little Kittle Minden, Brooklyn.

"Three Poor Chaps of Roselle." Inclosed you will find 60 cents from Three

lars instead of cents. We would rather miss all of our Xmas presents than The Evening Wents for a month. Roselle, N. J. To the Editor:
I have in this letter 10 cents which is all Gracio Sends Cash and Toys To the Edi or: the Former comes stained, carved or beauti-Inclosed please find #1 for the Christmas- fully polished, price \$10 to \$25; the silver

wagon full of building blocks. Wishing the children a Merry Christmas, sincerely yours, GRACIE PARKER DOYLE.

Laden with Blessings. Wife and I would like to help make the poor little ones happy. Please find inclosed at.

M. R.

Selected and My mite for the little ones, with blessings to the little ones, yourself and all who are entered in the good cause.

L. W.

To the Editor: Inclosed find \$1 for the children's Xmas: If my means were equal to my inclinations it would be much more. L. J. D.

A Four-Year-Old's Gift. To the Editor : Find inclosed 10 cents for your Christmas Fund from a little boy four years of age.
ALLIE B.

A Gift from Mary and Charles.

To the Editor:
Inclosed find \$2 for THE EVENING WORLD'S Christmas Tree from Many and CHARLES, Long Island City.

From Four Philadelphia Babies. To the Editor:
We are four bables in Philadelphia, and send this #1 to the little bables in New York, and hope they will have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. MAY, CORINNE, JENNIE and KATIE.

To the Editor :
Merry Xmas for the " little ones" and their guardian angel, THE EVENING WORLD.

Abe Hummel's Gift.

A guardian angel o'er their lives presiding, Doubling their pleasures, their cares dividing. Yours happily, A. H. HUMMEL. To Aid in the Enterprise. To the Editor: Inclosed I send you \$1 towards the Christ-

mas-Tree Fund enterprise.

DE WITT C. BROW N. To Please Her Little Sister. To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1, which I send to

please my little sister, who loves the poor children. NELLIE BRODIE, Brooklyn. Edith Sends a Dollar. To the Editor : Inclosed please find \$1 for your Christma

Tree Fund. I hope it will make some poor child happy. EDITH. Shares Her Little Savings. I send you a quarter from my little savings

for the poor children.
JEANETEE TUYNMAN, eight years old. Gives Up Hope of Skates, i send you five cents fer your Christmas

Packages Received. Packages have been received from "The Cheerful Workers," "Helen and Ruth Bay-ley," H. E. M., F. J. T., Mrs. F. S., Wille Prince Dare, Frank Piegin, Borden & Co., Koch Sons & Co., C. E. Malcolm, and Carrie

Note Soils & Co., C. E. Malcolm, and Carrie Wurtz.
New York Condensed Milk Co., Mrs. E. T. Eigabroott, Fritzie V., A. Little May Hossom, Valentine, Messrs. A. G., Spalding & Bros., Austin, Nichols & Co., Weiller & Soin, Kenneth L. Smith, Louis and Ernestine Oppenheim, Willie Brown, Florence L. De Morgan, Miss Gussle Springer, E. J. Horsman, Contributing Circle of King's Daughters. Drums and Fifes at the Harlem Tree The Judson Kilpatrick Drum and Fife Corps will attend the distribution of gifts at

the Harlem Theatre. They will be in full uniform and will enliven the proceedings with musical selections. Drums and Doils. Two cases of drums and one case of dolls have been received from E. J. Horsman, the toy dealer. A most welcome addition to the

All Received. J. B .- Your contributions were acknowledged in THE EVENING and Morning World
of Dec. 19.

Daisy, Florence and Henrietta, "One Who
Is In erested" and M. S.—Your contributions
were acknowledged in THE EVENING WORLD
of Dec. 22.

Bewarel [From the Comic.] Bobble---Why are your whiskers so thin on the right side of your face, Mr. Jones? Johes-Oh, that's because I always sleep on my right side. That rubs the hair away.
Robbie (thinking of his lather, who is baid)
-But pana doesn't stand on his head when

The Foreign Vote, [From Puck.] Citizen—These ignorant foreigners should not be allowed to vote.

he's sleeping.

Half of 'em look so much alike I can't tell which ones I've given two-dollar bills to an' which ones I haven't. From the Country. [From Camic.]
Gruff Farmer (at box-office of theatre)-

Statesman-That's just what I was thinkin'

When does this play actin' begin? Box-Office Clerk-At 8 in the evening, sir. Gruff Farmer-Well, give me a ticket. Box-Office Clerk-Have an orchestra stall,

Gruff Farmer—What! I ain't agoin' to drive my horse in.

Sample Checolate Free. postal card addressed to "MENIER," New , will secure you sample of their delicious im-ed Chocolate, with directions for using.

Fads, Fancies and Fashions That Delight the Gentler Sex.

Handkerchiefs for Christmas Presents-A Proposed Harrison Souvenir Spoon - Dressmaking Trade Dull-Marie Antolnette Collars - Some Hints on Dress-

making.

A handkerchief is not a half had. Christmas present. You can get pure linen at any figure from a dime to \$30 for man, woman or child. mas blessing "on your card and post it to your friend. Such a gift from a friend is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is better than a ton of truck from the second is second in the second is second in the second is second in the second in the second is second in the second in the second is second in the second in the second in the second is second in the Slip it in an envelope, write "a Christmas better than a ton of truck from the patroniz- D. CTORS MCGOY & WILDMAN ing acquaintance in the annual game of swap

There is talk about a Harrison souvenir spoon for the Washington trade, with Baby McKee's sweet little dimpled leg for the handle and a high hat perched on his foot.

No artistic dressmaker will dress a customer in such a manner as to accentuate her peculiarities. One with a short neck cannot wear a high collar or huge sleeve. Do not put a belt around a large walst or a pointed girdle over a prominent abdomen. Small, flat buttons should be worn.

Check cutters are made in Ivory and silver.

the former comes stained, carved or beauti-

Tree Fund. I shall also send a scrap-book ones are sterling, and the price list is a long full of pictures which I have just made and a one at from \$8 to \$200 inclusive. The Marie Antoinette collars, reaching only across the back, are now more worn in Paris and London than the Medici designs extending to the front or low over the bust. A demitrain of velvet is trimmed with a border or

diagonal panel of one or three rows of colored

or black bend passementerie. Just now the dressmaling shops are as desolate as Summer resorts, and the millinery business is as dead as the coffin trade. But after Christmas! Presto, what a rush and roar there will be for dancing, calling, opera and dinner dresses.

counters call for five times more Charlotte russe than pie. Even coccanut-pie has lost ages, and Mr. Donnelly will have more to add caste, and this generation of rosebuds prefer paper full of whipped cream and spongecake to anything on the pantry-shelf.

of the Secretary in public is the very embodiment of good fellowship. Few married couples place, which describes the dual life of an endoor and all the rest of the year keep looking the nearest approach to anything funny in so sweet that the men tolks in the tamily can't resist kissing you. If your husband

for her home than society. The conduct of

young man. likely to be largely worn this Winter, and the for Miss Genevieve Reynolds, who is refined, plain straight styles now adopted for skirts graceful and clever. John Gilroy and J. H. and jackets are extremely suitable for such Bradbury may also be said to do themselves

"RIGOLETTO."

materials.

suffering from influenza for some time. Few the representatives of the press. people in the audience, however, detected

Signor Vianesi led the orchestra. But He Was Not a Thief, [From Comie.]

self ? Dear Friends.

ocial engagements this season, you know,

Jeeson-Did you ever see a man rob him-

Second Fair One-Oh, indeed; as a chape-one, I presume: [From Puck.]
Fox - Hound — Bow-wow-ow-ow-ow-wow which, being interpreted, signifies -1 have flowed you for ten miles and now I've got

You. Fox-Wah!! what do you take me for? Au Off for a Week's Sport. [From the New York Weekly,]
De Hunter-I say, old boy, let's go down to lot-Scotch Bar duck-hunting. De Sporter-I haven't any gun.
De fiunter-That doesn't matter. There
are never any ducks there.

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" A NIGHT AT THE CIRCUS."

Nellie Melleary is truly an astonishing seems to know no limit. She is like an ever charapagne, a fire-cracker that never goes out. While she is upon the stage, there is no need to do anything but look at her. The play is in it. Miss McHenry's neds and beeks and selves, and it is scarcely necessary to attempt positively better when I left the theatre than somebody who is trresistibly gay, insistently good as owning those conditions oneself. If you can't have the measies yourself, go and see somebody who has got 'em. You may be

happy after ail.
II. Gratian Donnelly has tried to weave a play around Neltie Melienry. Mr. Donnelly is of course an artist. He wrote that exquisite pastoral poem called " Natural Gas," and the Leautiful American comedy of modern New York girls who patronize the lunch- life entitled " Later On." These works will live. Variety tooks will kick them down the

to them.
"A Night at the Circus" is by no means aggressive. It is rather tame and talky. You are expecting all the time that some-Mrs. Walter Damrosch is still in mourning.

thing is going to happen—and nothing happens the har become very matronly in habits and appearance, caring more it is not necessary for anything to happen but when she is gone you feel inclined to cry of the Secretary in public is the year embediterprising damsel who is Electra, queen of Hang a bouquet of mistletoe boughs in the hess. The second act, which shows the gov-

" A Night at the Circus." pretends he hasn't any taste for such things its members work hard and successfully. The The company is a theroughly good one, and encourage your big brother or growing son.

Its members work hard and successfully. The
Tobe led into temptation of this sort is the very best thing that could happen to a for the sake of its company. John Webster, young man. comedian always manages to be in his own Velveteen, both corduroy and plain, seems | quiet way. A very kind word must be claimed

proud.

Mme. Albani dominated the interpretation | I notice that the friends of George P. Butof Veril's "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan ler, the candidate for Secretary of the Man-Opera-House last night, and in her admirable | hattan Athletic Club, are working a vigorous work caused all deficiencies in the general campaign in his behalf. A dinner will be performance to be forgotten. Mmc. Albani given at the Press Club Saturday afternoon, was not in perfect health. She has been at which time Mr. Butler will be presented to

donna's spirited renaition of the role of Gilda. a school teachers' institute in Wilkesbarre, Signor Camera sang the title role with good Pa., the other day, a deaf and dumb boy of effect; Mile. Jane de Vigne was Maddalena; nincteen was exhibited for the purpose of Mile. Ida Klein. Contessa Ceprano. Mile. illustrating the oral method of teaching those Bauermeister, Glovanni; Signor Giantni, the afflicted like him. Among other questions the Duke; while the other parts were intrusted | youth was asked the name of the President of tree i wus savein up fer a pare of skaits but to M. Vinche, and Signor Vaschetti, Viviani, the United States. When that was correctly wot time has a Newsboy fer skaitin'.

SOCKEY SNITH, mulberry street.

Signor Vaschetti, Viviani, the United States. When that was correctly answered he was asked, "Who will be the next President?" Promptly the answer came: "Mr. Plaine." To the next question, "How do you know?" as promptly came the

reply : " I read it in the papers." Morgan Brothers, who have a big storage Jeeson—Yes; I just saw a butcher steel his seventh street, have generously placed one of their immense vans with two workmen at corner. World Christmas trees for to-day, and the van has been engaged all day in gathering [From Comic.]
First Fair One-But, darling, I have many up packages and cases in all parts of the city that have been given at the eleventh hour by generous friends of the poor children. To-night they will cart most of the big cases of Christmas gitts to the various appointed

places of distribution. Sensible Insects. Snively-It is said that Limburger cheese

Snodgrass—The insect seems to have more than human intelligence. An Early Beginning. [From Puck.]
Mrs. Ananias—What kind of man do you expect to make if you continue to

stories ?
Willy Ananias—Oh, a second Chauncey M.

placed in a cupboard will drive red ants away.

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Depew, perhaps!



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